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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1891.

MONDAY --- THE WORLD'S HALF-RATE SITUATION DAYS --- SATURDAY.

FOR FANNING.

He Boasted Saturday Midnight that He Had Killed Mrs. Taylor.

The Murderer's Razor Found Near Where the Deed Was Done.

Statements by His Roommate of Fanning's Confession.

Police Cartain Carpenter and Detectives poyle and Keele, of the East Eighty-eighth street station this morning completes a chain of circumstantlai evidence which makes it appear that Henry C. Fanning was the murderer of Mrs. Emily Taylor, at Ninety-sixth street and Park avenue, Saturday night.



THE RAZOR FOUND TO-BAY.

The additional evidence is in the shape of a sitive and sworn statement of McMullen, Fanning's roommate, to the effect that the later came to him at 12 o'clock Saturday might in the licriem Hotel and told him he had just

killed Mrs. Taylor. This startling statement is corresponded by the finding by the delectives of the brokensladed razor with which the murderer perpetrated his bloody work.

McMullen was arrested by Detectives Doyle and Keefe in the Harlem Hotel yesterday afternoon and taken before Cap'. Carpenter at the Eighty-eighth street station. When questioned by the officer McMullen aid that he had something to tell about Mr.

Taylor's murder which had been troubling He made a sworn statement to Capt. Car-

penter, which, summar zed, is as follows: Fauning came to my room about 12 o'clock on Saturday night, April 18, and said to me tag se had killed Mrs. Taylor. He said he had met

her at Eighty-sixth street and Third avenue hat evening, and had walked with her up to Ninety-sixth street and Park avenue, where pleted the job. He threw the razor across the dara, and that ended the business. "He gave me a shirt Sonday morning, and

asked me to save it laundered. I took the shirt to a Chinese laundry on Third avenue

McMullen told Capt. Carpenter that he him.

elt sure that if the latter was released he would surely kill him, and Fanning, he said further, had threatened to kill Mrs. Taylor on

several occasions.
He had been living with her up to three weeks ago at One Hundred and Eighteenth alrest and Third avenue.
They were disposessed there, and Fauning

om with McMullen in the Harlem Hotel. McMullen felt sure that he knew the rator Fanning had killed Mrs. Taylor with, as was an old one, which Fanning received from Mrs. Taylor, whose nusband was a bar-

When Capt, Carpenter neard McMulien's starting story he at once sent Detective Keefe over to the plaza spoken of by McMalley, to and Keefe spent but a few minutes in his search, and picked up the rezor lying on the grass in the plaza or little park overlook ing the tunnet a few feet away from the scen-

Keefe hurried back to the station-house with his find. McMullen positively identified it by as and. McMullen positively identified it by at 8 o'clock this morning, roasting to death a \$500 norse. The adjoining building, No. 1086, caught fire and was also destroyed. Total loss about \$5,000. espanie of effecting.

it is an old implement, with a black bone handle and ground hollow. The blade is Bicked slong the edge and covered with blood stains, and shows rust, evidently received by lying in the grass during the rain Saturday evening. On one side of the blade is the name

"W. Brokhahne, 296 Canal street, N. Y.," and on the other it is marked "G. Johnson. Capt. Carpenter is fully satisfied that he has secured indisputable and clinening evidence that Fanning murdered Mrs. Taylor, which

the Captain thinks cannot be refuted.

To an Evenime World man Capt. Carpenter said that Fanning had apparently contempiated killing Mrs. Taylor for several months. He har grown tired of her, and had begun to hate

Fauning's intimacy with Mrs. Taylor, it is

aid, led to his sep ration from his wife, and it is known that Mrs. Taylor's ausband committed suicide because of Fanning's attentions to ble wife.

Capt, Curpenter brought McMullen to the Coroner's office at noon, along with the range and his written statement. An additional amdavit was made by McMullen embrae og his statement to Capt. Carpenter, and he was remanded to the Bouse of Deten-

Marien, who works it a planing mill in Marien; as emproved to the Ninth Regimen; of which Familiar is a first ser-cast. It was sufficient to the Ninth Regiment, has been paying Fanning, a room ren for several weeks. A chronis fact is that at the sattoper on Mrs. Taylors body Dr. Jenkins declared that her woonds hugs have been maste with a jagged last much law is the finding of Fanning's nicked range occars out this statement.

CITY NEWS TERSELY TOLD, AFTER KERRY KATE'S HOARD. IT WAS A SUIGIDE TRYST. UNCLE SAM PAID HIGH.

penings About Town.

Book and Docket,

His Fight Increased Suspicion. A young man giving the name of Charles enable the police to investigate h m. He was | ing to be heard from.

Raided a Gambling House. Four prisoners, giving their names as John Four prisoners, giving their names as John man at Killarney, Ireland, is so very poor These were the last words of two young pectually. William Brown, John Thompson and that he is unable to come to New York to pie, who died in each other's arms, in a letter morning for examination on the enarge of being iomate of a gampling noise at 10 turning and the local state of a gampling noise at 10 turning noise at 10 turning noise at 10 turning noise at 10 turning the place was ratiod last night by b tective. The place was ratiod last night by b tective and of the Course street station, and a quantity of gambling paraphernalla was seized.

Globe.

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When Thieves Fall Out. Joseph Dewey, of Houston and Mott streets, and James O'Brien, of 188 Mulberry street, were held at the Tombs this morning on a charge of robbers. They were caush fighting on the steet last blobs, and O'Brien accused Dever of staling a silver watch from a m.a at 189 Mulberry street. Michael Garbald, who had seen robbed Sunuay night, identified the watch.

Got a Good Meal Anyhow. operator, was held at Jefferson Market this orning, charged with beating the Fifth Avenue Hotel. He walked into the hotel by the lades' entrance last night and went up to the top of the house, thence nown the main stairway to the dining-room, where he sat down with the regular ku sat to dinner. He site a good meal and then ran out through the front door.

Ruff Was Hit With a Brick Charles Walter, a baker living at 179 East Police Court this morning, charged with her sluce, having struck John Ruff, of 152 Orchard street, with a brick, while the latter was passing the corner of Houston and Orchard streets woman the bunday evening.

Deaths to Be Investigated. William MacArtnur was found dead at 5 however, that he was going to tell her about belook this morning in a coal office at 410 these things as soon as he could find his little E at Seventy-fourth street, where he had been accustomed to steep. The Coroner was also notified to invest ate the case of Nelli Kelly, lost n who died suddenly in ner room at 32 Mulverry street, this morning.

Cut by an Italian Watchman.

Durch Reformed Church of New York, in the ollegiate Church, Twenty-ninth street and Pitth avenue, was devoted to religious serv-e.s. At most the members direct at the Grand Union Hotel, The atternoon session will be devoted to business.

Fish Commissioners' Work. The Fish Commissioners met to-day in this ity. The reports showed that up to April 9 there had neg shipped to the Caledinia hatchery 2, 250, 000 trust eggs, 2,750, 000 trout ir, 773, 260 brook and brown e.g. 1, 607, 000 brook and brown iry, 8,500, 000 whiteflab fry, 3,500, 000 whiteflab iscore.

with a lot of tead pipe and gas BX ures the lup for removal, was this morning given in charge of the Cuildren's Society.

Reunion of Confederate Veterans The survivors of the Third Georgia Regiment, now in this city and yest runy the mean, new in this city and yest-runy the glosts of the Hawkina Zouave enrylvors, will this evening receive a large delegation of the New York Camp of Confederate veterans at the Hotel Brunswick

Old John Thompson's Funeral, Rev. R. Walpole Warren conducted funeral services this morning over the body of John Teompson, the famous old Walt street editor and "anker, and holy Trin.ty Church was crowded with prominent business men. The interment was at Woodlawn.

Caught Bobbing the Clothesline. James Burke, of 244 Cherry street, who was caught stealing some shirts from a ciothesline in the tear of 21 Catharine atreet yesterday, was in Eysex Market Police Court tals morning held for trial.

Eurned Stable and Horse Fire des royed Coal Dealer John Groppe's stable at 1082 and 1084 Grand street, Brooklyn

He Thinks They're After Him Stephen O'Donnell, of \$18 Monroe street, was committed in Essex Market Police Court, this morning, for examination as to he sanity. He wife says he is lanoring under the dejusion that he is being followed by persons intent

upon killing him. Bun Over and Killed a Girl. Frederick Krugelberger, a driver of one o Fiegenspan's browery wagons, was arrested and committed without ball this morning

charged with man-laughter in running over three-year-old May Hayes, of 826 Fifth street, Jersey City, who died from her lojuries. Grace for the Excise Commissioners. The Excise Commissioners were to have pleased to the new indictments to-lay, in the Over and Terminer, but as the court has been adjourned until Monday because of Judge Barrett's likess, they will not be heard before

Held for Killing a Child. Car-Driver Morris Leonard, of the Second avenue line, was held in \$1,000 to-day by Coroner Schuits, charged with causing the death of three-year-old Sa is Kaplowitz, of 754 Sec-ond avenue, by running over her with his car.

Mrs. Darde Wants Divorce. Mary E. Darde to-day brought suit in Brookyn City Court for absolute divorce from her hus and, Heary Darde, and caming Lone O'Neili as the co-respondent, Mr. Darde well known in Williamsburg.

Still Paying Depositors Hundreds of depositors were paid off at the sfunct Washington Bank to-day.

James Street Woman Miser.

Chronicles Br efly Drawn from Note Confesses that She Kidnapped Mc- Coroner Schultze Opens the Letter Cue's Little Girl and Gives

CI imants for the \$4,700 in money and bank

where she had lived and hoarded her gold for notoriety as possible.

Her protner, John Rosch, himself an old prosecute his claim to the septuagenerian addressed to "Coroner."

that more than forty years ago she kidnapped the calld of a man named McCue and retained it for some time. That the little girl called ner ter of the Grand Union Hotel Sun af morning "mama." That a few years afterward McCue at 10 o'clock: "P. Behrend and wife. New

of his loss of the little girl.

Now, at the time of writing. Kate Roach is remoraeful, and save that she has two gold overeigns that belong to the child, and that they are the first two sewed into her quilte-t They coat and must be given to the little g rl if she is ever found, together with half of Kate Roach's hoard, if she can be found alive. The letter was written on a she t of brown wrapping paper a yard wide by two yards iong, and is as follows:

" New York, March 1, 1891. "An English girl was banished from her home because " " fright-ned him away. He did not come b ck for a week and then be liouston atreat, was held in the Essex Market look the little one away, and I have never seen

" A few years afterwards McCue came to New York and told me he was married to a woman that he knew only a few weeks an who did not know that he had been married before and was the father of a child. He said,

"Do you know, Kate," he says, "I have lost my child and cannot find her, but I would know her out of a thousand by the little mark on ner left jaw.

Out by an Italian Watchman.

During a fight at Nicery-fifth street and First avenue anorthy after midnight the morning Matthew Tremberger, of 1430 Avenue A. was out on the left tand with a knife by Nicero Beilo, an Italian watchman, who lives at One Honoide and Fifty-first street and Morris avenue. Bello was arrested.

Dutch Reformed Church Classis.

"He felt very badly about the loss of with laudanum and an empty pull-box unia-neited on the coiled. Their astebel contained only tolics strictes and four scaled and stamped envelopes, two of them addressed to Mrs. Thomas Miller, 200 from and four scaled and stamped envelopes, two of them addressed to Mrs. Thomas Miller, 200 from and four scaled and attamped envelopes, two of them addressed to Mrs. Thomas Miller, 200 from the delta to the found the found of the could be found, the two gold sovereigns which nad been the luck of my life, as well as one-haif of my more said to day that Berrend had a full translation of its contents is an analysis of the colling of the contents in the colling of the content in the colling of the colling of the content in the colling of "He felt very badly about the loss of

"I have two bood, honest men witnesses who know the amount of my money and other racuables, and if this bequest is not carried out honestly they will appear and defend the rights of the wronged. Let the authorities of

ew York remember this. "If this girl can be found she has a small apple seed birthmark on the left jaw and also BEN BUTLER PUT OUT OF COURT pectuar shaped knees, as she fell down stairs with me and disjointed both her knees. I tope if the little one she loved James McCue ** Sie and her lover sailed for America and a girl child was born to them on the vessel May 8, 1849. The father of this child was about

feet 5 or 6 inches, of very light complexion large blue eyes and light brown or sandy hair "Its mother was a tall, slender girl, and shout as handsome as any woman could be Her maiden name was Margaret Elizabeth Baker. her father was an esteemed gentlethat she and Jim were in love nothing would

quiet bim, and she and Jim had to fig. always lived in.

"If this piece ever comes to the eyes of this gerl, let her come right on to New York this get, let her come right on to rew for and claim what is hers—one-half of my own the General from the room under the direction we all being given to her healdes the bank book which contains her mother's money. I hope she will forgive me, as I think God willed

it for the best. "Adieu, my loving child, if slive, If I dared I would say more, but no. Adleu little Maggie. (Signed.) KATE ROACH,

"Rear of 69 James street, New York." Beneath this and on the other side of the aper are the following additional notes: When this McCue took the little zirl away he also took the marriage papers that I was keep ing for the child with the money of her mother. I know I won't live long and I want this done

New York and Boston papers please copy.

PINKERTONS TO THE SCENE

Seven Carloads of Toem Sent to the Connellsville Coke Region. IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I

PITTEBURG, April 21. - Seven carloads of Pinkerton's detectives passed through the city this morning on route to the Connellsville coke Evictions will take place to-day or to-mor.

To-Day's Record of Minor Hap. Alleged Will Made by the Old Paul and Elsa Loved Each Other and Died Together.

> Left by the Grand Union Hotel Couple.

"We love each other. It is our own will to Eubni of 449 West Thirty-eightn street, was receipts left by Kerrr Eate Roach, the Fourth leave the misery of this world. The only wish remanded at Jefferson Market this morning to Ward miser who starred to death, are beginwe have none left, but our creditors can be Arrested as a suspicious person by Roundsman Rerry Rate died April 4 at Chambers Street
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Thomas McCulinota no Eighth avenue lett, int our creditors can be paid by the sale of the good to the good that the money thus contained will fulfill our last wish. Further, we wish as little mission.

"E. DANNHEIMER. "PAUL BEHREND,"

robes, the victims of a most elaborately pre- ton and Greenwich streets, and is covered a The letter is a sort of confession and a pro- pared donnie satcide, watting for the order nise of atonement. She writes and confesses that will consign them to the Potter's Field. A tall, handsome, blue-ryed, intellectual-

looking man of twenty-five wrote in the regis-

came to New York, vis. ted the writer and spoke York." Then as asked for a first-class room in the picturesque English of a cultured German. Be was accompanied by a petite woman of eyes, pure complexion and pretty features. had as bangage only a small alligator icather travelling usg and a percel. They of 635 Washington street, were recently sold to were assigned to Room D 8, on the parior the Government for the sum of \$99,000.

They were both purchased from their origi-

thither they went-to die. for a hallboy, and Peter H. Duncan resugnded. fierwards taking two bottles of beer and glusses to the room.

At 8.30 last evening, smelling the odor of peering in, discovered that the best has been he guests were lying on the bed as if aslerp.

Isstened to the burners in the chandler, a pair of uninty garters of yellow silk relug used to make them last. The other ends of the tues lay on the pillow, close to the moutas of the young people, and the gus was turned on full head. full head.

The round white right arm of the woman was clasped about the neck of the main, and his left arm was about her waist. He was coad in an em-rousered night-soirt, and she wore an elaborate main rouse of waits. Between them was a bunch of white rouse.

Their clothing was neatly arranged on chairs. On life table was a two-conce visit half filled with haudanum and an emity pill-box uniabelies.

my money and other valuables which are of no small amount.

"If she does not live my entire wealth will go to John Roach, Killaruey, Ireland. But if this gir is slive she most have, I wish her to have, and the first two sovereigns as sewed in the lining or a quitted petitional.

"Moreover, if John Roach, of Ireland, does not live when I die then my entire wealth will go to this child, as there is a great deal of it that was the poor mother's money, which she gave me to take care of.

"If she is alive I wan't her to have all my trinkets as she must be a lady like her mother. I hope all this will be carried out as I wish.

"I do bequeath therefore to this Margaret.

bove One Hundred and Sixteenth street on the east side.

"About 0.80 o'clock Sunday morning Faning woke up, and said: 'I finished that job.'
"I asked him what job, and he said the killing of Mrs. Taylor. April 6 Fanning said to me: 'I am going to kill that woman,' meaning Mrs. Taylor."

McMulep told Care of Care and the two other boys was cauldt yesterday in the unoccupied dwell. The two other days of the said was of undered and slix events at rect, while a lot of lead pipe and gas by use folding gas of the said the s except two cents, found to day that in 1889 Coroner was informed to-day that in 1889 ass was forced to leave his nome in Ger-because his father had disgraced the

lamily by forging a check and was sent rison.
At that time the young man was stnaying law and he felt the disgrace keenly and came to this country.

A U. S. Marshal Ejects Him by Order of the Judge.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Boston, April 21. -Gen. B. F. Batler waejected from the United States Desrict Court room this moon, by order of Judge Carpenter, who declared the famous lawyer to be a di orderly person.

Gen. Butler had appeared to argue a mo When we landed in New York McCue tion in the case of his client, Mrs. Johnson, in hired for the child and me the room I have a perjury case, and the Court refused to hear are old ezemies.

The Marshal in attendance forcibly escorted

scenes occurring during the progress of the same case. On the last preceding occasion Judge Carpenter forbade Gen, Botler's address

ANOTHER KIND OF CHECK KITING Waiter Lepper Charged With Work-

ing a Profitable Scheme. Henry Lepper, a waiter in the Cosmopolitan

ourt this morning on the charge of swinding is employer by means of counterfeit chicks. He had a thousand check similar to those naced in the rest-drant printed, it is alleged, and then adsultated them with a less amount of money than the genuine cleck called for any torned them into the clabler at every op-portunity. Fair, with Easterly Winds.

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WASHINGTON, D.C., April 21. - Weather

Fork, warmer, Jair, ensterly trinds. The following record

Say Their Motives Were Pure. Real estate dealers were in a state of considderable commotion over the report of the big profits made by those who engineered the sale of at least part of the property selected by the

appraisers' ctores, The site chosen by the late Secretary Windom early in the Winter comprises the block bounded by Christopher, Barrow, Washingthe present time by an aggregation of small structures, many of them in a very shaky and

Treasury Department as the site of the new

New Appraisers' Stores Site Lots

Bought First by Barney

One Hundred and Twenty Per

Cent. Profit in a Few Weeks.

Mr. Biglin and His Friend Lindley

Biglin's Friend.

There are twenty-two lots in the entire block and seventeen of these are owned in fee by the corporation of Trinity Church. The others belong to privite owners.

According to the records of real estate transfers in the Register's office two of these lots fronting on Washington street, and owned respectively by Mrs. Margaret A. Chamberlain. f 663 Washington street, and Willam Burns,

nal owners not long ago by Lawyer John Limit-At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon they rang loy, of the Washington Building, at \$22,500 spiece, and the transaction apparently repre sents a profit of \$51,000 to the last seller.

Previous to the time of the selection of this site for the proposed Government tuilding, lots gas, Duncan climbed up to the transom, and in that vicinity h d sold for \$7,500 to \$10,000 aplece, seconding to location, and the enornoved into the middle of the room, and that mous advance represented by the prices They were dead. Two rubber tubes had been amazed the old-time members of the real estate fraternity and has given rise to the su-picion that there is a big political deal concealed in the transaction.

BARNEY BIOLIN IN IT. According to Mrs. Cnamberlain, the owner of one of the pieces of property referred to, Mr. Landley, who eventually purchased the lot from her, was introduced to her by Barney Biglin, the well-known Republican leader. ton and Leroy streets, only a block away from

acquainted with all the people in the neighbor-

says that he afterwards met Mr. Hepburn, the Solicitor of the Treasury Department, with Mr. Lipider at the Fifth Avenue Holes, and the second new has a seed to name his price be said when he was a-ked to name his price be said when he was a-ked to name his price be said when he was a-ked to name his price be said when he was a-ked to name his price be said when he was a-ked to name his price be said to the British of these persons were greatily surprised what, and no sales at a processing \$1,250, when was afterwards agreed upon.

Both of these persons were greatily surprised what, and no sales at a processing \$1,151, \$1,915, \$1,91 They hardly believe it possible that so great an ad-

"It is true," he said, "that I was introduced to these parties by Mr. Bigiin, who has known them for years, but Mr. Bigiin himself does not possess one penny's worth of interest i the property or in the transactions themselves. "The securing of those loss for the Govern-ment involves many complications, and the story that I have made \$50,000 out of the trans

ection is ridiculous. "A GREAT MANY EXPENSES." "Then there are a great many expenses connected with the insuring of the title and the payment of damages, to persons who occupy he aremises for pusiness purposes which will ring the amount of such expenditures up to very high figure.

"Another thing which has not been taken nto account is the fact that these two sales represent only a portion of the transactions in which I have been interested in securing to the Government the new site for the Ap praisers' Stores, and which includes much of the property owned by Trinky Church.

HAD TO PAY OTHER PROPER. culty, that of securing the fee and the leasesold rights in each case, and the price which is eventually paid by the Government for the property represents not only the purchase price of the fee, but the cost of sequiring an those other rights and passing a good title.

"The transactions are all perfectly open and stove-board, and they are all on record so that any one who takes the trouble to look into them and examine them can see for himself just what has been done. There is nothing at all in this talk about other parties being inter

** I am under bonds to the amount of \$120 (00) o deliver this property to the Government, Hotel, at West Broadway and Chambers and as I stated before I cannot tell how I am street, was remanded in the Tombs Police going to come out. That is all I have to say about the matter." MR. EIGLIN BAVE IF'S NOT A " DEAL."

Mr. Diglin, who was found at his office in Pacins Mail.

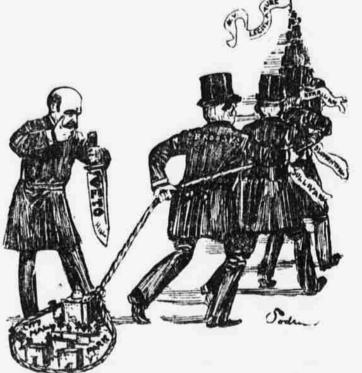
Leroy street this morning, denied that be was he was the way way interested in sale or purchase of Philadelphia & Reading Property for the site of the new Appraisers Stores.

"I don't know anything about it in the first first, & Wat A Ordens. The pair of the property of the

in so short a time and at such a nice profit as

report says, I should regard him as mighty

ncky. "I should like to get such a chance myself. I do not deny that it will be a good thing for my business to have the Appraisers' Stores up



BULLS RUN THE WHEAT PIT. GRABBING CITY HALL PARK

Rushed Through the House.

ALBANY, April 21. -- The Blumenthal bill, to

representatives in the lower House heard and

obeyed.

For the very reason that this is a political

may be depended on to prevent its further

The uill would permit the tearing down of

claiming the order was contrary to precedent.

One of the oldest members of the Grenadiers

Failure of Arrol Brothers, a Big

Iron Firm of Glasgow.

Arrol, builder of the Frith of Porth bridge.

5,000 Well-Armed Boers Prepared

to Dispute Portuguese Claims.

INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.

CAPE TOWN, April 21-Five thousand Boers.

all well-armed, are preparing to seize the terri

tory between the Matabele frontiers, claimed

by the Portuguese, and including the country

from the mouth of the Lumpope to the mouth

Germany to Cede Her West African

THE POLICE PENSION FUND.

itee Pension Fund out of the excise fund.

Possessions to England.

of the Zambesl.

was pisced under arrest.

measure and will, if allowed to

Yesterday's High Prices Exceeded at The Municipal Building Patronage Bill the Produce Exchange.

The excitement which has prevailed around the wheat pit on the floor of the Produce Ex-change during the past two weeks, during in City Hall Park, has passed that body. allow a new municipal building to be erested John E. Brodsky who has had a number of reached a surprising figure, had not perceptible bis pet measures passed by Tammany votes, bly abates this morning. Yesterday afternoon, when the Exchange reciprocated by voting for this Tammans

scheme, as did the Kings County representaclosed, wheat was offered at \$1.25 a bushel tives who were under like obligations. and found buyers. This morning, before the opening "gong," men were scattered all That Mr. Hildreth, the only Republican member for tals city, should vote for this about the floor of the Exchange talking ear-Tammany Hall measure is considered strange, but his name is recorded in the -firmative, nuclly of the prospects for to-day's battle.

At 10.30 o'clock the whole scene was Not one cent for a site, but millions for patwere descried for the wheat pit. The noise that went up from the throats of the excited brokers would put the racket of the Stock Ex-Simultaneously with the signal for opening

acquainted with all the people in the neighborhood.

The sale of the lot for \$22,500 to Mr. Lindley was negotiated, so Mrs. Chamberlain says, through her lawyer. John Vincent, and she thought she was getting a very good price for it.

HE WAS MR. BURNS'S FRIEND, 700.

It also appears from the statements of Mr. Burns, the owner of the other lot, that he made the acquaintance of Mr. Lindley through Mr. Biglin, who was an old friend of his. He made the acquaintance of Mr. Lindley through Mr. Biglin, who was an old friend of his. He made the acquaintance of Mr. Lindley through Mr. Biglin, who was an old friend of his. He made the acquaintance of Mr. Lindley through Mr. Biglin, who was an old friend of his. He made the acquaintance of Mr. Lindley through Mr. Biglin, who was an old friend of his. He made the acquaintance of Mr. Lindley through Mr. Biglin, who was an old friend of his. He made the acquaintance of Mr. Lindley through Mr. Biglin, who was an old friend of his. He made the acquaintance of Mr. Lindley through Mr. Biglin, who was an old friend of his. He made the call of the street were comparatively few, and the carried and the street were comparatively few, and the carried and the street were offered at \$1.16. While December of was a ranged at a lind were at the anivance.

Solicitor of the Treasury Department, with Mr. All the street was treet was to be death at the acquaint position of yesterday, as they would set the pace for the day.

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Hus clearly were were watched with great interest, as they would set the pace of the day.

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May delivery,
At 1 o'clock the market stood a trift-lower
than at the opening. May wheat was at \$1.24;
June, \$1.29; July, \$1.19; August, \$1.145;
Sept-muer, \$1.155; and December, \$1.155;
The reason aven for the unusual high prices
is the sucreity of wheat in Europe and the present poor outlook there.

"The outlook in the United States," said a prominent broker. "was never bet er. The Falt crop will undoubtedly reach 550,000,000 tuskels."

The Quotations

Chesapeake & Onio 2d pro Chicago Gas Cote. Bur. & Quincy... Chicago & Northwest... Chicago & Northwest pid. Chic. Mil. & St. Pani... Onic. Bock Is. & Pac... Louis, New Alb. & Uni Louis, New Alb. & Uni Nanhattan Consol Minsaspoir Facilio Nat. Louis pref Nat. Louis pref Nat. Louis Trust. New Central Coal. New York Central New York Central New York Central New York Central New York Central

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Union Pacific. At Leicester, two grandsons of an ex-Mayor, Cecil and Hay Stafford, were playing with a revoiver. Hay saot Cecil dead by accident, and tainly wounded himself through remoras. A full account of Wall street affairs will be found in THE EVENING WORLD Sporting Extra. New District Court-House

Mr. Cantor's Bill for Its Increase

Passed by the Assembly. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] ALBANY, April SL .- The Assembly to-day the building on the northwest corner of Sec assed Mr. Centor's bill increasing to \$350,000 end avenue and Twenty-third street, former! occupied by the Demilt Dispensary, as a coard house for the Sixth Judicial District. the amount to be paid into the New York Po-

WHILE THERE'S LIFE THERE'S HOPE.

SIGNALS SET FOR MURDER.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Mystery Surrounds the Tragedy in the Switch Tower.

Was Ryan Killed for His Money or for Revenge?

Capt. Henry Kaiser, of the Fiatbush police, held a consultation with Capt. Murphy's Eighth Precinct, Brooklyn, detectives this morning regarding the mysterious murder of Switchman William Ryan in his tower at the Kensington Junction station of the Prospect Park and Coney Island Railroad.

The discovery of Ryan's dead body was forrible surprise to the crew of the train that came up from Coney laland last night. The switch-tower is a two-story frame streeture, similar to those on the "L" roads, and is situated at the junction of the two branches leading to the Ninth avenue and Twentieth

street and Fifth avenue and Thirty-sixth street deputs, in Broosiyn.

It is a lonely, out-of-the-way place, half, a mile from Greenwood Cemetery, and equally distant from any human habitation. At night it is especially dismai.

As the engineer of the 9 o'clock train ap-

proached the junction last night he found the stopped sis train. The conductor slighted and vaited for the signal to go ahead. But it didn't come.

Wondering what was the matter, the head brakeman walked ahead, opened the door into the lower part or the switch-tower, and shouled: "Hello, Bill! What's the matter?" A hollow echo of his own words was the only sound. The brakeman then rushed up

the stairs where the switches and signals are operated, and almost at the head of the stairs tumbled over a man's body, my the dim light of his lantern be gaw the face of the switchman palled with coming death, while from a ragged wound in the back of the head at the base of the skull drops of

slood were still slowly trickling. The brakeman summoned nelp, Supt. Scher-merhora was at once notified and a special train nurried the unconscious but still living man to the Ninth avenue and Twentieth street All efforts to arouse the unfortunate man

ambulance could be summoned he had ex-Little could be done last night, but this morning early the police were at work.
They found that Hyan, who was doing a "split trick," had worked at the a law, permit Tammany Hall to expend many thousands of dollars next year during a presidential campaign, the Republican Senate city line switch tower from 6 to 11 o'clock yes

proved unavailing, however, and before as

Schermerhorn's office to draw his pay. He drew half his month's wages, \$30, and went to his home at Parkville and gave his wife \$22, saying that he would keep the rest, as he owed a little bill of \$6. This he put in his

He dousn't know whether Ryan was aconstomed to look the door or not, but account the idea that any one could climb up twenty stairs without toe occupant hearing him.

Even when trains are passing a very sight noise is audible in the tower, and Davenport's theory does not seem entirely unreasonable.

When Ryan was discovered his waten and if of his inoney were missing, but the 26 in his vest pocket was undisturbed.

This morning also Davenport discovered that his cardigan lacket, cap and pants were missing, but an olu pair of shoes and a vest that he wore at work were left benind.

"He was one of the best-matured men that ever lived, and I'm sure I doo't know why any one should kill aim unless it was for his money," said Ib venport this morning.

"I have known him for years and went to school with him and I never knew him to have but one enemy in the world, but that deen, i prove anything and so I won't say who that is." GLASSOW, April 21. - The failure of the Iron firm of Arrol Brothers is announced, with

heavy liabilities. Their assets are as yet un-The failure is attributed to non-receipt of payments from Buenos Ayres and to the sus-Hyan's body was taken to Hinman Brothers' undertaking rooms, at Seventeenth street and Fifth avenue, Brooklyn, where County Physician Shep-rd will to-day hold an autopay, pre-haratory to the inquest by Corouer Rooms. pension of the Renfrew Forge and Steel Com-The firm has no connection with Sir William

cian Shep-rd will to-day hold an autopay, pre-paratory to the inquest by Coroner Roomey.

The murdered man was thirty-tures years old, married and had three children, the eidest under four years.

The sittle awtich-tower was surrounded all day to-day by a curious crowd of farmers, most of whom knew Ryan and wanted to see where he was murdered.

The murder of Kan recalls the mysterious murder of Patrick Relly, who was found lying near the track of the Sea Beach Ralinoud, at Parkville, shortly after midnight of Dec. 5, 1888, with his skuil crushed. It was a most mysterious case.

1888, with his stail transfer mysterious case.

Cunty Physician Shepard, who made the antops, found eight wounds of the head, either one of which, he said, would have caused death. In his opinion the wounds had been indicted with a batchet or small axe.

Keity had collected \$20, Dec. 1, and came to Brooklyn to do some shopping. He returned to New Utrecht on the 9 ociocs train on the

Possessions to Engined.

Frank, April 21.—The Dir. Newview Swick, in to-day's isine, asserts that it has reason to know that Germany is about to cele to England all the West African district south of the Congo.

Condensed Cablegrams,

Berlin has a new scandal growing out of the sale of deporations and titles of needlify.

Baron de Tempeltey, formerly Minister from Coburg, is named as the guilty party.

It is declared at Vienna that ex. King Milan, of Servia, has received permission from the Cauren to marry again.

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JAY GOULD AT OMAHA.

Probably to Start on His Return to the East To-Night. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,

OMAHA, Neb., April 21. - Jay Gould and party arrived here this morning. Mr. Gould says he has no intention of sein-

to the Patific coast, and will probably start on his return East to-night.